GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1917 243

SELVAS DE VERDUGO

THE SPANISH FIESTA DELIGHTS LARGE CROWDS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

The wonder is that so few Glendalians know this lovely wooded valley, which sooner or later will be thickly populated, and become another rich tributary to Glendale's business, social, education and religious prosperity.

But it takes the warm Spanish blood of such old Spanish families as the Verdugos, and their primal friends, to produce the songs and the dancing which make possible such a fiesta as that which so astonished and delighted the large audience Saturday afternoon, and was repeated yesterday, at the same hour, from 2 to 4. The historic spirit of the beautiful Valley Dulcinea, Valley of Love, Valley of the Sweetest-in-Nature, was fittingly and very graphically told by one who knows it and adores it—Mr. Charles F. Lummis, or "Julius Caesar," as the practically poetical patriarch is familiarily called by the fair young daughter of his staunch friend, Senor R. F. Del Valle.

Mr. Lummis is known to all who read and think about the transformation of the grim old West into the grand new West, adding the beauties, the conveniences, the luxuries of the plutocrat without much marring the things the pioneer loves and reveres in that heaven favored valley, surrounded and sheltered by what might well be named "The Mountains of the Blest."

That valley was later called San Fernando, in the Land of Heart's Desire. Intrepid old explorer, Father Crespe, exclaimed, "Here lies the sun spot of all the world."

A wealthy plutocrat, with the heart of a poet, by some legal entanglements, obtained a large tract of glorious California leagues. But when he came to see it first, he was almost stricken with remorse—for taking from those who loved it such a beautiful realm. He went around to the four corners, according to ancient custom, and taking up a handful of dirt, threw it towards the bereaved old owners, exclaiming, "Take back your land." What more noble and spectacular since Alexander the Great (was it,) who returned to his defeated enemy his beloved wife and children, instead of holding them in slavery.

"To be a Californian," said the cosmopolitan pioneer Lummis, respected and beloved by Spaniard and American alike, "is not a matter of birth; but an attitude of heart. All who come to California love the great old wide-hearted, sympathetic hospitality of those Spanish grandees—clouded so long, but once more shining out as warm as California sunshine upon those worthy to receive it."

After an inspired burst of impassioned poetic eloquence, he exclaimed:

"Of all the lands that God has fashioned,
'Tis this land that I love the best."

Waving his hands around to valley and hills, they seemed to smile back at him their affection.

If everything in nature be alive, why may not hills and valleys love their human adorers?

Among many good things he said is that "The greatest asset of California is not her sunshine, not her climate, not her flowers, but it is her sentiment." Therefore it is wise, even from a cold, calculating business point of view, to preserve California's old missions, with all pertaining to them that is sweet and true and brave; representing the masterly spirits of those intrepid old holy fathers; first the Jesuits, then the Franciscans, who dared all the dangers of wild nature and wild men to rescue from savagery this land so gladdened by the smile of God.

He said, also, that the word "California" does not mean "hot furnaces." I did not catch the derivation. But I know it must be descended, by what Max Mueller calls "the disease form of language," perhaps, from two words signifying, if not directly meaning "Beautiful Valleys." What better describes the California we love than "The Land of Beautiful Valleys." A land of romance is California, beginning away back in 1534 (about forty years before the ancestors of this scribe came to Charleston, S. C., from sunny, vine hilled France.) California was first thought to be an island, as Florida was once supposed to be the Island of Bimini. By the way, there is a place in California still called "Bimini." Strange history is hidden in names, sometime to be again unfolded. The name "California" was given in honor of the beautiful irre-

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CURRENT INCIDENTS

HELEN SMITH MARRIED—MRS. McELROY ENTERTAINS HER COMMITTEE OF THE T.A.C.

Glendale friends of Miss Helen Smith, missionary to China for some years, will be interested in the announcement of her marriage, which occurred Saturday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Smith, 318 West Avenue Fifty, Highland Park. Miss Smith became the wife of Rev. George Gammon, pastor of the Marysville Presbyterian Church, who will take up foreign missionary work. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in the presence of only the immediate friends of the bride and groom. Dr. J. R. Pratt, pastor of the Lincoln avenue Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, officiated, assisted by Rev. W. E. Edmonds of Glendale. Rev. and Mrs. Gammon left on a brief honeymoon trip to Long Beach. They will leave September 1 to take up their work in Nanking, China. Miss Smith has been supported by the First Presbyterian Church of Glendale for the past two years. Every member of this church is personally interested in her and wishes her happiness and continued success in her work.

MRS. McELROY HOSTESS.

A very happy occasion was that enjoyed by the members of the Decorating Committee of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, when the chairman, Mrs. W. W. McElroy, entertained her assistants at luncheon at her beautiful home on Adams street, Thursday, June 7, at 12:45 o'clock.

The living-rooms and den were profusely decorated with roses, and an immense cluster of matilija poppies. The dining table was perfect in its appointments of cluny doilies, delicate china and large centerpiece of sweet peas and baby breath, while small baskets of the same fragrant blossoms were at each plate. These baskets were later presented to the guests as mementos of the occasion.

The ladies found their places at the table by means of unique conundrum cards in addressed envelopes—and the guessing of these conundrums formed one of the pleasant features of the delicious three-course luncheon.

Later came a test of observation and memory, when the ladies were expected to guess the names of various leaves which were displayed about the rooms—but to their dismay and consternation, discovered they were slow to recognize leaves of many plants and flowers which had been used in decorating the club rooms during the past year.

The afternoon passed away quickly with pleasant chat and several musical numbers contributed by Mrs. Ogg and Mrs. Peckham.

Mrs. McElroy is a most gracious and delightful hostess, and as chairman of the Decoration Committee has been very considerate of her assistants, and they showed their appreciation of their association with her by presenting her with a large Japanese flower bowl, as emblematic of the year's work.

The fortunate ladies invited were Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, president of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, the guest of honor; Mrs. A. W. Dow, Mrs. J. R. Brant, Mrs. J. M. Border, Mrs. E. M. Lee, Mrs. R. A. Peterson, Mrs. C. L. Peckham, Mrs. T. A. Ogg and Mrs. V. Price Brown.

NEINO INQUEST.

The inquest over the remains of the 2-year-old Japanese baby who died as the result of being pounded over the head by the brute who assaulted his mother, Mrs. Neino, at their home on Pacific avenue last Thursday, will be held at the Jewel City Undertaking parlors at 10 o'clock Tuesday forenoon.

Mrs. Neino is in a precarious condition at the Glendale Sanitarium. On Saturday morning she gave birth to a child that died Saturday afternoon. The woman was operated upon Sunday afternoon, but there is little hope for her recovery.

DEATH OF WILLIAM FRASER.

William M. Fraser, aged 51 years, passed away Sunday at 1:30 p.m. after a lingering illness of several months. The deceased was a native of Scotland and a lawyer by profession. He is mourned by his wife, Mrs. William M. Fraser, of Kootney Lake, B. C.

Funeral services were held at the Jewel City Undertaking parlors at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR PROHIBITION

SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE MAKES RECOMMENDATION TO SENATE FAVORING SHEPARD BILL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 11.—A big step toward national prohibition was taken to-day when the Judiciary committee of the Senate reported on the Shepard Prohibition bill with the recommendation that it be passed by the Senate. The second step was taken when the Senate Agriculture committee voted to report out the bill restricting the manufacture of liquor to conserve the food supply. The Senate Finance committee recommended including in the war tax bill a prohibitive tax on distilled liquors.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE ARRIVES

WILL HEAD BRITISH MISSION IN UNITED STATES—TO PREVENT MISTAKES ENGLAND MADE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, June 11.—Lord Northcliffe arrived in the United States this morning ready to take up his work as head of the British War Mission in the United States. Lord Northcliffe would make no statement before presenting his credentials to President Wilson.

AMERICAN VESSEL SUNK

MAGNUS MANSON IS VICTIM OF GERMAN SUBMARINE FIRE ACCORDING TO OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, June 11.—The American vessel, Magnus Manson, was sunk by bombs and shells from a German submarine according to official announcement made to-day. The crew was saved.

SECRETARY DANIELS MAKES CHARGES

DECLARES SPY OR TRAITOR TO THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES WORKING IN NAVAL DEPARTMENT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 11.—That a spy or traitor to the government is operating in the navy department was declared to-day by Secretary Daniels before the Senate Naval committee. These charges developed when Senator Freylinghuysen presented copies of a confidential report concerning ordnance which he said had been sent in an anonymous letter.

SAVE THIRTY-FIVE MINERS

TEN MORE ARE RESCUED THIS MORNING FROM MINE WHERE THEY WERE ENTOMBED BY EXPLOSION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BUTTE, Mont., June 11.—Ten more entombed miners over the 25 saved yesterday were rescued from the Speculator mine this morning. This leaves 80 men unaccounted for in the mine. The hope of saving them has stirred the crews into making desperate efforts to penetrate the lower levels of the mine where the men are entombed.

TO ROUND UP SLACKERS

PERIOD OF LENIENCEY IS PAST AND ELIGIBLES UNREGISTERED WILL BE ARRESTED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 11.—All police departments have been ordered to round up slackers. The period of leniency granted by the Provost Marshal General is past. Beginning to-morrow officials will arrest any and all men unregistered. They will be taken by force if necessary for registration and arraigned before U. S. District attorneys for punishment.

NEYLAND RESIGNS

CHAIRMAN STATE BOARD OF CONTROL RETURNS TO PRIVATE LIFE—DICKSON MAY SUCCEED HIM

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SACRAMENTO, June 11.—John Neyland has resigned as chairman of the State Board of Control to accept a partnership in the law firm of Sapiro & Ehrlich of San Francisco. Edward A. Dickson, a member of the state tax commission, has been mentioned as the most likely successor of Neyland.

MESSINES BATTLE STUNS GERMANS

LONDON, June 11.—Haig's victorious soldiers swarmed beyond Messines ridge for further gains to-day. Staff estimates show the day's fight in the Messines battle cost the British less than 10,000 men while the Germans themselves put their own figures for dead at 25,000. The German general is stunned by the British blow and all attempts to recover lost ground were futile and were repulsed.

DEDICATION SERVICES

BEAUTIFUL NEW TEMPLE FORMALLY SET ASIDE FOR WORSHIP.

By WALT LE NOIR CHURCH.

If an ephemeral preparedness train over a great railroad is a noteworthy event in Glendale, what words can describe the paramount importance of its first magnificent Cathedral Temple, dedicated to God, to the nation and to humanity.

If it be praiseworthy to make two blades of grass grow where was only one blade before, what shall be said of those who make possible the coming of two souls to God where but one would have come before, by providing, almost regardless of obstruction, the condition and environment which arouse the soul to seek "the Pearl of Great Price." All honor to the dreamers who dreamed, the designers who designed, the planners who planned, the builders who builded, and last, but not least, to the payers who have almost paid for that magnificent House of God and man, so that it could be, as it was yesterday, formally transferred to the chosen seven trustees, and dedicated to the manifold uses of religion and righteousness in the ethical, social and civic development of Glendale, Southern California, and the whole brotherhood of man.

In hours of joy and gratitude, the soul of man sings its thankfulness. Grandly, beautifully was it sung yesterday during the four services, from 10 a.m. in Sunday school, whose 400 members are ably and successfully superintended by City Manager Thomas Watson, till 10 p.m., when the glad dedication to the Giver of all good things began. The grand choir of one dozen male voices was sweetened, uplifted and glorified by two dozen sopranos and contraltos, all making melody in their hearts, which arose from their devoted lips to the Great White Throne. Very impressive were the stately proccessionals, twice singing "Onward Christian Soldiers, Marching as to War," filing through the two doors, counter marching, up to places behind the pulpit, voicing the heroic words with a power that means achievement. Then the hymns and the choruses, the anthems and the glorias, and the soul-uplifting Doxologies. The quartette singing was well done by Misses Isgrig and Helen Wright; Dr. Ralph Lusby and Mr. A. Haines, sometimes made a quintette (as in "Seek Ye the Lord,) by the birdlike voice of Miss Margaret Lusby, whose entrancing solos are sermons in song, wooing soul God-ward, as they realize the beauty of holiness, of truth, purity and love. All that and more might be said of her singing in Gounod's "Sanctus," one of those marvelous soul dreams of genius inspired by some archangel spirit of divine harmony.

In the afternoon, Mr. Frank Geiger of the Pasadena M. E. Church, not only aided in the choir singing but also sang two solos, as only a voice artist could render them; Knapp's "Open the Gates of the Temple" and McDermott's "Rise, Shine."

Unfortunate illness prevented the singing of Mrs. M. Moyce, whose intended solos would have added materially to the fine results of the discrimination shown in selecting the musical program. The beautiful, impressive and most appropriate Invocation Hymn was composed by one of Glendale's oldest and most respected citizens, Mr. Samuel Parker, father of Mr. Ezra Parker, one of the fathers of Glendale, who has seen it grow from nothing to the beautiful something which speaks for itself as no other's words could speak for it. Mr. Samuel Parker was the first, or one of the first, life members of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, so made some years ago, as the secretary lately discovered.

At the three services, the opening prayers by, respectively, Rev. C. R. Norton, first pastor of M. E. Church in Glendale; Rev. E. H. Willisford, pastor of First Congregational Church, Glendale, and Rev. Dr. Julius Soper, D. D., of Casa Verdugo, were characterized by sincere expressions of gratitude that such a temple should have been undertaken and completed in Glendale, an honor to the city and all its people, particularly to its builders.

In the afternoon, all the other local preachers made special short talks of congratulation and encouragement, emphasizing the fact that such a temple is an honor to Glendale, and sets a pace other churches will follow in due time.

Three very able sermons were preached. In the evening a packed house heard Dr. Charles Edward Locke of First Methodist Episcopal

(Continued on Page 3.

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

GRAPHIC AND MECHANICAL ART DEPARTMENTS PLAN ANNUAL EXHIBIT.

A great deal of work is being done around school these days in preparation for the two big exhibits of the Graphic and Mechanical Arts departments, which will take place Thursday and Friday of this week. This is the only occasion of the year in which the students of these departments, as a whole, are given the privilege of demonstrating their work to the public, and they are making every effort to make this year's event the most successful one ever given at Glendale High School. A feature of the exhibit of the Mechanical Arts Department will be not only a complete showing of the materials and results obtained by the young mechanicians, but also an actual demonstration of the different machinery in working order. The boys themselves will have charge of the work, and this should prove very interesting to visitors. The department, supervised by Mr. Oliver, has increased its efficiency this year to such an extent that it may be classed as one of the best, if not the foremost, high school department of its kind in the State.

In addition to the mechanical department something should be said in regard to the excellent exhibit which is being planned by Miss Muller's art classes. All their work done this year is to be shown, and Miss Muller should feel highly honored on obtaining such marvelous results. In her exhibit there will be on display freehand drawings, paintings, pottery, millinery, etc.

Last Friday evening the members of both the machine shop and forge classes enjoyed their annual banquet, given by Mr. Oliver. The affair took place in the bungalow rooms in the domestic science building, there being thirty-five boys present. The dinner, which was in charge of Miss Ella Wall, was an excellent one, a fact which is sometimes not the case at large banquets. It was served by several girls of the freshman class, which also added to the success of the affair.

EVENING NEWS A TOURIST.

It has been proven in the past three years that The Evening News is the tourist's friend. If permitted to do so this little daily news messenger will accompany tourists to the remotest parts of the earth, and that is just what it has been doing in many instances in the past few years. When you leave for an eastern summer trip, order The Evening News mailed to your address and we will do the rest. The subscription is no more than it is when the paper is delivered to your home in Glendale. If you do not wish to receive a paper every day, subscribe for The Tri-City Progress, which is the weekly edition of The Evening News. That will not cost you so much and will give you a summary of all important local happenings.

TRAVELING EASTWARD.

A postal card written at Kingman, Ariz., by Thomas V. Philp, June 9, says he and his friend Hubert Buzzell, arrived in Kingman that morning at 7:30 o'clock, having then traveled 380 miles. They were at Needles the preceding day at 12 m. o'clock, and left there at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Philp says they traveled over 300 miles of the most barren country imaginable. They have averaged twenty-eight miles per gallon of gas. They expected to be in Ashfork Saturday evening. These gentlemen left Glendale in a light built roadster Thursday, June 7, bound for the East, and will likely be absent until some time next fall.

COMPLIMENT RETIRING PRESIDENT.

At the last meeting of the Colorado boulevard P.-T. A. the following officers were installed: Mrs. Frank Chambers, president; Mrs. M. A. Begg, vice-president; Mrs. R. W. Mottern, secretary; Mrs. C. A. Cole, treasurer. Mrs. R. A. Puffer, on behalf of the association, presented to the retiring president, Mrs. A. M. Beamon, a beautiful brass bowl as a token of love and an appreciation for the untiring energy Mrs. Beamon has given the work of the association the past year. In acknowledging the gift, Mrs. Beamon paid a beautiful tribute to Miss Waite, principal of the school, to whom she gave much credit for the splendid things the Colorado boulevard P.-T. A. has accomplished.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Cloudy or foggy along the coast. Westerly winds.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1917.

WHY SHOULD I JOIN THE RED CROSS?

Because I must "do my bit" and if I do not fight I can at least help in some small corner.

Because the American Red Cross is the only national organization fitted and capable and ready to cope with the tremendous emergency confronting this nation.

Because our President has specifically requested, and his request has been reiterated by those high in authority in this land, that a million new members of the American Red Cross and a hundred million dollars in money be secured at the earliest possible moment.

Because there is no valid reason why I should not join the American Red Cross for it is undenominational, it is humanitarian, and it occupies itself in an altogether honorable and righteous cause.

Because it is the least I can do, so I will do it now.

Mrs. R. E. Chase is the chairman of the membership committee in Glendale. She has numerous assistants, one of whom will call on you on request. Telephone to Glendale 1, or Home 864, and you will be waited upon.

LET WOMEN HELP IN WAR

How can every home-making woman help win the war by aiding toward conserving the world's supply of food and preventing waste? Here are some suggestions made by the dietetic experts of the University of California to the Committee on Resources and Food Supply of the State Council of Defense.

All surplus food should be canned, dried, or preserved.

Cans are scarce, and other methods of preserving should be used whenever practicable.

The less watery vegetables, such as peas, string beans, and corn, are most appropriate for canning.

The simplest method is to can vegetables in a weak brine, containing a quarter to a half a pint of lemon juice or a half pint to a pint of vinegar to the gallon. Tomatoes need no acid.

Never should vegetables be canned simply by putting them hot into cans or jars and sealing them, nor even by heating once, as is done with fruit. The acid method should be used and vegetables heated in sealed cans for an hour, three times, on successive days, to prevent danger of "ptomaine poisoning," due to the growth of botulinus bacteria.

It is safest to cook canned vegetables again before putting them on the table.

By drying, vegetables lose 75 to 95 per cent. of their weight, but lose not a particle of their food value.

Vegetables can be dried by exposing them to the sun on wooden trays, paper, or cloth. Beets and corn should be cooked before drying, and potatoes, turnips, and carrots sulphured. Dried vegetables should be kept in closed boxes or sacks and soaked in water until plump before cooking.

Salting is a good way to preserve string beans, turnips, carrots, spinach, parsnips, or artichokes, but not peas. After cleaning, slicing, and removing useless parts, a pound of dry salt should be used for three pounds of prepared vegetables. They should be placed in a crock or barrel and weights put on to bring out the juice. Salted vegetables should be soaked in water twenty-four hours before using to remove the salt.

String beans and various other vegetables, as well as cabbage, may be made into a "sauer kraut."

Because of this year's shortage of jars and cans, it is best to cook the fruit before it is placed in cans or jars, as this cooks the fruit down before canning.

All fruits should be dried which can readily be dried, to economize jars and cans.

If sugar is too high in price, use very ripe fruit and can without sugar. Sugar can be added before eating if individual taste demands.

Leave no empty jars or cans on your shelves—encourage your neighbors to do likewise.

Fruit may be kept in Crisco cans or cans with similar tops.

Fruit juices should be kept in bottles, to save jars for fruit.

If bottles of fruit juice are closed with corks sterilized by boiling in water ten minutes, and the corked bottle filled to within one and a half inches of the top, then heated for fifteen minutes, under water of a temperature of 180 degrees F., and the corks then sealed with paraffine or wax, the juice will keep for years.

Bottled fruit juices may be kept until sugar is at a reasonable price, and then made into jelly.

Fruits for drying should be thoroughly ripe.

Prunes should be dipped in a boiling solution of four ounces of lime to a gallon of water for a few seconds, or until the skin "checks," and should be turned over while drying.

Apricots and peaches should be cut in pieces and the pits removed, and exposed to sulphur fumes in a closed box for two hours. Pears should be sliced in two and sulphured for three hours. Apples should be pared, sliced, and sulphured for half an hour. Dipping and sulphuring will hasten the drying of ripe grapes.

Most fruit requires turning at least once on the trays while drying, and should not be dried too much.

For putting down, eggs should be perfectly clean, preferably not more than two days old, and preferably infertile. They should not be washed. Water-glass, which can be bought at any drug store, should be mixed one part to nine parts of boiled water, and the eggs stored in this solution in a large can, crock, or other container.

Any housewife can obtain valuable publications on drying, salting, and canning fruits and vegetables and preserving eggs by writing to the College of Agriculture at Berkeley or to the Secretary of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

Eighty-five women and men recently attended a demonstration of such methods at the University of California Farm at Davis. It is planned to give such demonstrations in other parts of the State.

BAND CONCERT.

By WALT LE NOIR CHURCH.

They certainly did draw the crowd, that band concert and the Boy Scouts. More autos and many more people gathered Saturday evening at the corner of Broadway and Louise than were probably ever seen there before, and with good reason.

First, the Glendale Municipal Band outdid its own high record for its fine playing, and the Troop No. 1, Glendale Boy Scouts, demonstrated that while far from vets in years and experience, they are rapidly approaching that high standard of self-control and general efficiency, which characterizes veterans in the service. The whole system of education now is superior to that when our veterans of the Civil War began to learn the military art. They often had to begin with gunplay, and take up other things as they came. But our Boy Scouts learn first the elemental, basic truths, principles and facts, beginning with their own bodies, minds and spirits. Those being properly trained, the mere art of shooting and obeying orders will become comparatively easy. It is hoped they may never have to learn to shoot at anything more alive than a target, but if the dire necessity come, it will find them ready and not wanting either in the will or the way that wins.

Saturday evening, during the intermission of the concert, the boys having already shown their skill in drilling and making camp, were stopped in the activities by taps, as the go-to-bed signal or command is called, because it was formerly given with the drum, instead of the bugle, as now. It was interesting to see the youngsters scuttle off to their little A tents, and crawl under, with all lights out, except the flash lights of the inspectors which were in evidence frequently.

Suddenly an alarm was given, enemy attacking outposts, bugle call, "All out" and make ready for business, pronto.

Then the signalling, flash lights from the darkness in the distance, in substance saying, "wounded man; send first aid."

The headquarters flashed and flag waved back the answer, in substance, "I get you. Have sent help." In incredibly short time, a litter was made, and the first aid squad went through a suddenly opened passageway in the crowd which thickly fringed the vacant lots south of the band stand, rushed across the street, through a part of the crowd there, then disappeared in the darkness. Soon the lights showed the signallers for help climbing down a big telegraph post, and all gathered around the "wounded" scout, who was swiftly brought in on the litter, and properly cared for—which service was wasted as the poor light made details indistinguishable. The victim was soon fixed up, and walked away to his tent to fully recover. But early in the evening, while the tents were being set, there was need for first aid in a case where real blood was very much in evidence. Gerald Toll was so eagerly driving tent pegs that his hatchet slipped or twisted, so that he almost severed a finger on his left hand. But it was scientifically treated and bandaged, and he kept on with his duties. Some Scout, Gerry is, whether on a hike, or doing sterner stuff. That evening entertainment given by band and Scout, demonstrated anew the great need of a park, or at least a public square in Glendale. That need must, sooner or later, be supplied, if Glendale will do her full duty as a leading small city, growing larger by the day.

The horn applause from the autos always encored the horn stunts on the band stand. And Bandmaster Hicks has reason to feel just a bit top-loftical about the appreciation of his music. All to the good.

Next Saturday, as he stated, will be "Glendale Red Cross Night" and a very complete and interesting program will be given. At the same place next Saturday the band will give a "Red Cross Concert," which will be worth such distinguished patrons.

Meanwhile, something more very interesting may be heard from the Boy Scouts.

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING

The warm season is here and Orff's barber shop in the Central building, 1111 W. Broadway, is the place for children to get the latest approved hair cut. 238t6

TRY IT OUT

Don't simply agree that to save money is the proper thing to do,—and that you'll save some time.

Some time and To-morrow never come. Decide NOW to start a Savings Account,—to put aside a certain amount each week, and you'll never rue your decision.

This bank is located in Glendale to help and serve you, but can't START your account for you. You must do that yourself.

After you've made your first deposit we'll pay you 4 per cent. interest.

Glendale Savings Bank

Southwest corner Broadway and Brand Blvd.

The saddest moment

The saddest moment in the lives of most folks is when they must lay their loved ones at rest in the bosom of Mother Earth. We can serve you upon such an occasion with such skill and ability as will assure us of your good will.

Pulliam Undertaking Co.

919-921 WEST BROADWAY

SUNSET 201 GLENDALE HOME 334

The Glendale Evening News should be delivered at your home by the carrier not later than 4:30 p. m. every day except Sunday, and usually much earlier than that time. Subscribers who have not received their paper at 4:30 o'clock, should notify the office by phone: Glendale 132, Home 2401.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion per line 6 cents. Minimum charge first time 30 cents. Succeeding consecutive insertions per line 4 cents. Count 6 words to the line. Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE

LAND

San Joaquin Valley. Cash or exchange. H. A. Wilson. Both phones.

FOR SALE — First-class Ancona and Sicilian Buttercup Cocks, Ancona baby chicks, 10 days old, with hen, Buff Leghorn and Rhode Island Red chicks, 3 and 4 weeks old, 15 cents each, if taken this week. Sunset Poultry Yards, 1431 Sycamore ave., Glendale. Phone Home 1075. 243t3

FOR SALE—Tomato plants, late Stone, 12 cents dozen; 85 cents per hundred. A. B. Noble, 515 E. Acacia, Tropico. 243t2

AUCTION—Grocery stock and fixtures. Also fumed oak furniture. Tuesday, 11 a.m., 610 S. Brand blvd. No reserve. Everybody come. R. N. Kemp, Auctioneer. Main 786. 242t2*

FOR SALE—Fine Persian kittens, pedigreed, white and blue; little beauties. 1553 Oak st. Phone Glendale 1102-J. 242t2

FOR SALE—1913 Overland 4-cylinder touring car in good running order, $250; terms. Studebaker garage, corner Brand and Colorado, Glendale. 237tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or nearby property, house and lot in Long Beach, value $2,000. Apply 310 S. Louise St. 179tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Or will sell on easy terms; modern house of 5 rooms, fine sleeping porch, some fruit. Will tint to suit renter. Inquire at 121 N. Jackson street, or phone Main 3192, during business hours. 238tf

FOR RENT—3-room bungalow, large screen porch, nice garden. 424 Broadway. Phone Glendale 73-J. 243t3

FOR RENT — Furnished apartments at summer rates. 10 per cent. off regular price if taken for months of June, July and August. Inquire at 415½ Brand Blvd. 138tf

FOR RENT—4 room apartment, furnished; latest improvements. Phone Sunset 1112 J, 1016 Chestnut street. 194tf

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—From $100 to $10,000 on terms that will please you. All kinds of insurance written at best rates. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. Sunset 1592. 200tf

MISCELLANEOUS

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

WANTED

DRESSMAKING.221 South Maryland ave., Glendale. 243t3

WANTED — Stenographer and book-keeper. Can do work evenings. Inquire at Spohr's Drug Store. 243t4

WANTED—Men to room and board in private family. All the comforts of home. Good cooking. Rates reasonable. 118 S. Brand Blvd. 1347-W. 240tf

LOST

LOST—Between 1016 Chestnut and the corner of Maple and Mariposa, a gold brooch. Finder please return to Thornycroft Office and receive reward. 243t3*

AUTO CLUB WILL REPLACE SIGNS IN NEVADA.

Within a short time the signing crew of the Automobile Club of Southern California will, in conjunction with the Tonopah Auto Club, begin the resigning of all the principal roads of Southern Nevada, continuing as far west as the California State line. The signs will be furnished by the Southern California automobile organization and practically all of the work of placing and repairing the signs will be done by the crew of the local auto club. The local club's signing crew will also mark the country between Lake Tahoe and Big Pine, this being the only stretch in Eastern and Southern California that is not now marked.

China is on the verge of serious civil war. No matter how peacefully disposed and unmilitaristic a nation may be, there comes a time when circumstances impel or compel it to take up arms.

The Senior Class of the Whittier Union High School is guilty of a most patriotic act, by the vote to devote all of the proceeds from the class play to the noble work of the American Red Cross.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. RALPH W. LUSBY

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon. Office, 323½ Brand Boulevard. Res. 104 N. Jackson st., Glendale, Cal Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glen. 1460-J.

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Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway. calls answered promptly night or day. Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

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Hours—9-12; 1:30-5

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DR. J. P. LUCCOCK

DENTIST

Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5

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A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Graduate of University of Pennsylvania, Post-graduate Hinman School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia, Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago, Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.

Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 142 South Central Ave. Phone 1480.

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Local and Long Distance Trips any Time, Day or Night

Office phone, Glendale 346.

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GOAT MILK

A delicious beverage for all. A marvelous tonic for the old. A necessity for babies. Delivered fresh daily in Glendale by

"The Goat'airy,"

320 West Ave. 45, Los Angeles

Phone 31179 before 9 o'clock.

For Rent By The Hour

1917 BUICK 6

Pleasure trips specially solicited. Make up a party of four and see the beautiful country about us. Sunset phone Glendale 1549W.

H. L. BULLINGER.

"That's a fine stream for trout, friend," observed a piscatorial acquaintance the other day to a genuine sprig from the Emerald Isle, who was whipping away with great vigor at a well known and favorite pool.

"Faith and it must be that same sure enough," returned Pat, "for deuce a one of 'em 'll stir out of it."

Palace Grand Theatre

TONIGHT

R. A. Walsh and Miriam Cooper

—IN—

"THE SILENT LIFE"

Victor Cafe and Hotel
E. H. LOUSER, Proprietor
A Good Place to Eat or Sleep
MERCHANTS LUNCH, 35c
Daily 11 to 2
SUNDAY DINNER DE LUXE 50c
It's Worth While to Give us a Trial
327½ & 329 Brand Boulevard
Glendale, Calif.
Sunset Glen. 1323 Home Red 25

News For Glendale People
WE ARE OPEN
Auto Wrecking and Junk Place
806 West Broadway
We are paying the highest prices for Metal, Rubber, Sacks, Bottles and Paper. Also for old Autos. We call for them.
Sunset 342 Home Green 35
We carry a good stock of tires and tubes, all sizes.

BIG

Inducements offered in good quality of merchandise, good service and reasonable prices at this store.

We make a business of studying your wants and when we know what they are we take a pleasure in pleasing you.

All merchandise bought at this store must be just as we recommend it, and if it is not we will replace it or return your money.

Riley Lyons Grocery
Opposite City Hall
Sunset 144
Home Green 256

Personals

H. T. McMaster, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Emick, 219 South Maryland, who has been very ill, is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DuBois of Long Beach were guests Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. M. Beamon, 245 South Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Weaver of 301 South Kenwood street entertained as dinner guests Sunday, Miss Leta E. Adams and Mrs. H. E. Adams of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weaver of Glendale.

Lawrence Ellis of 537 South Kenwood street, Glendale, left Monday of this week for New York, where he will buy goods for the houses which he represents in Los Angeles.

In answer to the many questions regarding the closing of the local schools, the board of trustees of the Glendale Union High School have announced the closing date of that institution as Friday, June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clendenin will leave the early part of this week for Baltimore, where Mr. Clendenin will give attention for a couple of months to a business enterprise in which himself and brother are very successfully engaged.

Autoed to church by his son for a few weeks past and oftentimes guided when out walking, Samuel Parker shows such improvement in walking as to warrant the statement that he will soon be seen on the streets as aforetime.

William Johnson of Los Angeles was the guest of Glendale and Tropico friends the latter part of last week. Thursday evening he attended the graduation exercises of the Tropico grammar school, which took place in the high school auditorium.

Last Friday evening the members of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church gave a farewell party to the old church in the social parlors of the league room, at the corner of Third street and Dayton court. A musical program, games, guessing contests, etc., were enjoyed by the young people, the party breaking up at about 11 o'clock. Delicious refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served by several of the girls of the league.

Wilbur A. Webber came yesterday from Los Angeles to assist in dedicating the new Methodist Church. He was the guest of Samuel Parker of 415½ Brand boulevard, with whom he was in close fellowship in Centenary church in Chicago for nearly thirty years, and they were comrades, coming to the coast six years ago. He is a frequent visitor to Glendale and greatly pleased with what he heard and saw at the dedicatory services yesterday and was outspoken in admiration for the new church building and especially for the beautiful auditorium.

CHAPTER L. OF P. E. O.

Attention is called to the change of meeting place of Chapter L, which is to be with Mrs. May Lee and Miss Lee at 103 Belmont street, June 12, at 10:30 a.m.

A prompt and full attendance is desired, as an initiation will be made at the morning session.

The hostesses of the day will serve lunch, instead of having the box lunch as originally planned.

DEATH OF A. B. IRVING.

Mr. A. B. Irving, 209 East First street, departed this life June 10 after an illness of several weeks. The deceased was 90 years of age. He leaves to mourn his death one daughter, Miss Margaret Irving. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of the Jewel City Undertaking Company, Tuesday, at 10 a.m. Interment will be at Grand View Cemetery.

TUESDAY CLUB PROGRAM.

The last regular program of the Tuesday Afternoon Club will be a musicale, in Masonic Temple Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Miss Alice Frank is the reader of the afternoon.

ADJOURNED MEETING.

An adjourned meeting of the executive board of the University Extension Department will meet in the Chamber of Commerce room, 1010 West Broadway, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Regular meeting of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, 1010 West Broadway. A large attendance is desired as business of importance will come before the meeting. The executive board will hold a meeting at 7 o'clock.

QUITE THE THING.

"I want to take a little flyer in the market. What would you recommend?" "Some aviation stocks."

A MIXED DIAGNOSIS.

"Look at that man! His face is the color of lead." "Maybe he's got plumbago."

DEDICATION SERVICES.

(Continued from Page One)

Church, Los Angeles, on "The Parting of the Ways."

His impassioned, eloquent utterances, for about an hour, were as pearls of literature, art, education and religion, strung on the thread of human interest. It was a wondrous outpouring, suggesting the only Phillips Brooks of Boston, admired and loved by childhood, maturity and old age. The soul of his great message is this: "At the parting of the ways, choose Jesus for your partner, and folowing him, one cannot take the wrong road or lose it after starting."

In the afternoon Dr. James H. Speer, superintendent of the Church Extension Board of the Presbyterian Church, graphically demonstrated that the basic principles taught by Jesus underlie the superstructure of all the recognized Christian religious denominations. The question would naturally arise, "Why so many sects?" The obvious, if not entirely, satisfactory answer might be: "Varied human receptivity requires varied forms of expression." The Rev. Ray A. Moore, superintendent of the Pasadena district, took very prominent parts in the all-day services, beginning with the morning Responsive Reading, after the Apostles' Creed, led by Rev. C. A. Norcross of the West Glendale M. E. Church, the keynote of the whole grand occasion having been sounded first in the organ prelude, then sung in the processional, "I Love Thy Church, Oh God," and in the Invocation Hymn of Samuel Parker, "reverend" by age and Christian service, if not by official title.

Mr. Moore, at the three services, persuaded the three great audiences to give in cash, and promise to give, by buying the church bonds or otherwise, nearly $15,000, leaving only ten or twelve thousand yet to be paid on that splendid, modern cathedral, costing less, in proportion to its beauty, utility, super fitness and intrinsic values, than any other known temple of the Lord.

Why, Supt. Moore's Christianity persistent persuasiveness, reinforced by his genial smile and knowledge of human nature, held that vast audience, even after a long but fascinating religious oration, till the hour of 10 o'clock, getting money in all sums from $1 to $1000 or $2000, which was pledged by the noble women workers in that church. Numerous times a former subscriber doubled the amount first given. Numerous times, while asking for one definite sum, a much larger sum would be pledged by someone finally aroused to the plane of unselfish giving by the cumulated arguments, and earnest urgings of Brother Moore, backed by the continuous firing in of small and large explosive religious bombs such as "Brother A. gives $25; Sister B. doubles her morning subscription of $50;" "Make that seventy-five I promised one hundred even." Finally there were no more fifties on the strange tressleboard set up on the pulpit, indicating the amounts, small and large, which together would wipe out the whole indebtedness. Someone said, "I will give the last hundred of ten hundreds." Another would give the ninth. It was interesting to note the force of worthy examples. While the tens, fifteens, twenties, twenty-fives, fives, ones, twos and threes, also a solitary $3.50, came in like bullets that bring life and help, not death or hurt, the remaining hundreds grew less and less, till finally the other eight were pledged, and the contingent remainder, the two first proposed, were added to complete that unexpected thousand so tentatively started. So all's well that ends well. That great new, splendid Christian Cathedral, named by the Methodists, will be held in trust by its seven trustees, but it will finally be paid for in full, and enjoyed by the whole people of Glendale and their friends, and by visiting strangers, for that hospitable auditorium will be the scene of the biggest and best which Glendalians can offer for their mutual entertainment, their religious, educational, social and civic betterment.

The auditorium's high, broad windows of lucent colored glass, arched and artistic, soften the sunlight on the south, vivify it on the north and glorify it in the west. While from the east, the rising rays flood the Sunday school rooms with the morning light that is breaking over the world, through all clouds of selfishness, superstition and sin. "Gloria in Excelsis."

The great windows of the auditorium, at first glance, suggest stately guardians from higher realms, seated there are permanent protectors of that noble lodge of soul workers, erected to God and all good, and dedicated to the betterment of human brotherhood.

Named "The Methodist Church," the greetings and congratulations of ministers from other churches in Glendale and elsewhere, spoken from Christian hearts by fraternal lips, made it plain to those who have eyes to hear and ears to perceive that the earthly reflexes of the heavenly mansions, which are many in one, will, in due course of time, be doing the Master's work so much in unison, that the facts will give new and more literal meaning to words in that grand processional jubilation: "We Are Not Divided, All One Body We" — "Onward, Christian Soldiers, Marching as to War, With the Cross of Jesus Going on Before." "So say we, all of us." Why should not such an Apostollic lead be taken by the most beautiful God home in Glendale, the most beautiful home city on earth. It will be. A most wonderful sermon of greeting, congratulation and comfort was spoken from the heart of a great and good man, Rev. Dr. B. L. Haywood of Riverside.

In substance he said, among many good things, "My whole church sends Christian greeting. Many of them are with you today." Speaking of the beloved first pastor, Rev. C. R. Norton, the speaker told how thirteen years ago, that Glendale man of God planted the gospel seed in the old Odd Fellows' Hall, a grand prophesy and a promise grandly fulfilled in the completion of the splendid temple this day to be given to God, so far as the creature can give to the Creator of all. Such an achievement is well worth all the prayers and songs it cost, with all the smiles and tears, all the toil, the hopes, the fears and disappointments, the realization being so much more glorious than was first expected or conceived.

Science has done wonders, along many lines, but none far ahead of the practically perfect church building, designed, erected and finished under the wise, the masterly supervision of Arthur G. Lindley, whose home is No. 104 South Kenwood street, in our own Glendale.

Well may Glendalians be proud of such an artist-architect, as they are of his last and most artistic architectural triumph, the First Methodist Episcopal Cathedral of Glendale.

Said Dr. Hayward, "The world is winning for God."

The church is a protection and a fortress—the special place in which "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." It is primarily the place where the wonders of spirit sound are unlocked to those who sit in silence, deafened by the hurly-burly of human life. The church is God's agent for the world's enrichment.

Never was there such a stake, with such opportunity.

For two years, by every art of diplomacy, we were kept out of war. Now we are part—the essential factor in the irrepressible world conflict, the long predicted battle of Armageddon, physical, mental moral—with human freedom the boon for which we pledge anew our fortunes, our lives and our sacred honor.

Out of the cruel stress, bearing the mightiest burden, bearing it bravely, loyally, victoriously, America is to become the world's savior from its civic sins, its un-Christian atrocities wrought in the name of Christianity to serve the direct ends of Satan.

America, like the church, will become the final place of refuge for the stricken. Our flag is the world's banner. Your flag, my flag. Your land, my land. Your heart, my heart. There is written in red, white and blue, our welcome to the world of weary seekers after truth, freedom and happy homes not to be desolated by the spoiler of womanhood and holy altars. Great applause.

Dr. Hayward's tribute to President Wilson's latest masterpiece, was itself a masterpiece of patriotism made eloquent. But he hushed the tumultuous applause by gravely stating the overwhelming fact that, within a too-short time, America may have on the battlefields of Europe nearly twelve million of her best men and boys, fighting to the death for world freedom—and for our own national existence. That is a possibility—perhaps a probability in the condition which faces us. But, in all essential resources, the odds of numbers are six to one in favor of America. So, however long the contest, or at whatever cost, we know that the foe is fiercely fighting a losing war, and sooner or later will be crushed past the power for further world enslavement or oppression.

We waited and watched till the crucial test came. Then, led by our greatest man, we astound the world by the overwhelming magnitude of our swiftly materializing preparedness.

It is the greatest titanic struggle of both the State and the church, both in this irrepressible conflict, threatened by the same relentless foe, whose savagery will be defeated in due time by his own, innate, essential weakness of error. Selah!

Dr. Hayward also made the startling statement that our victory over the Kaiser would be the most glorious victory which could come to the great, loyal and splendid German people, with whom, at least in our hearts, are and have ever been, at peace, ready to welcome them with fraternal greetings to share with us the land of the free and home of the brave. Through us, a new world will dawn upon Russia and France. And Belgium shall arise from her sackcloth and ashes, and call us blessed.

All goes to demonstrate that Glendale's cathedral was dedicated to the salvation of the world, at the psychological moment with God and His White Helpers ready to hold up our willing hands and better enable us to do our part of the Father's work for His stricken children—our own world brothers. So mote it be.

Note: Yesterday this scribe could give but little in money, but perhaps something else given was worth while, in the name of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce.

In the forenoon, when the subscriptions began to slacken, and hope was struggling with discouragement, he wrote something on the back of his Chamber of Commerce card (just above and around the words, "I am for Glendale—are you?")

Mr. McGee, the interesting Sunday school Bible Class teacher, was in the same seat. The card was shown to him. He glanced at it, took it up to the pulpit, and Mr. Moore read it aloud. The suggestion was this:

"Whoso giveth to the church, lendeth to the Lord. If you like the security; down with the dust."

No one can say what this suggestion availed, but, as a matter of fact, the subscriptions began to pour in again, and the net result was a success.

The United States, it seems, has not a single foe—open or secret—among all republics of Latin America. This war is disclosing the real attitude of other nations toward the United States.

The crank who always wants to amend the motion is usually included among those present.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 11.—Thousands will attend the funeral this afternoon of Baby Lloyd Keet, son of Millionaire J. Holland Keet. The child was kidnapped May 30 and its body found in an abandoned well Saturday. Mrs. Keet is in a serious condition from the shock of learning of her baby's death. The inquest showed the baby was not drowned but died of exposure, malnutrition or he may have been smothered. The officials are baffled in running down the criminal. They are now on the trail of a man known as Dick Carter.

LONDON, June 11.—San Domingo broke relations with Germany today, according to Berlin dispatches.

Pure patriotism cannot be passive in this country during this war period. The genuine patriot is saying and doing something to support the nation and to promote its cause in the great struggle.

Graduation and Wedding Gifts
NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS
WALKER JEWELRY CO.
1100½ West Broadway

The Business of Getting On in the World

YOUR MONEY HABITS

Consider the people around you who have already arrived at success or failure. Consider also their money habits, now grown to full stature, which brought them to their present estate.

Ask yourself "where are my money habits leading me?"

There is no doubt of your future if habit makes you a regular attendant of our Savings Department.

BANK OF GLENDALE
BROADWAY & GLENDALE AVE.
BOULEVARD BRANCH
340 BRAND BOULEVARD

NOTICE

We wish to call your attention to the fact that we have added a tailoring department to our cleaning and pressing business. For this department we have employed a high class cutter and tailor and we are prepared to make or remodel ladies' and gentlemen's suits and you will find the workmanship to be of the same high grade work that you have found our cleaning and pressing to be.

Fanset DYE WORKS None Better
Cleaners and Dyers
1108 West Broadway, Glendale
SUNSET 155 HOME MAIN 5

Sunset 428 Phones Home 2233
ROBINSON BROS. TRANSFER AND FIRE PROOF STORAGE CO.
We do crating, packing, shipping and storing.
Trunks and baggage hauled to and from local and Los Angeles railway stations.
We make daily trips to Los Angeles.
All kinds of moving work.
604-606 S. Brand Boulevard
GLENDALE

HONOR BRIDE-TO-BE.

Saturday afternoon the Misses Bernie and Maude Morehouse entertained in a most novel manner Miss Myrtle Wilson, who is to be a June bride, at their home, 133 Lomita avenue. The house was beautifully decorated in blue and white, blue for happiness and white being the bride's color. About twenty-five ladies attended the affair, several others of those invited being unable to be present. The first part of the afternoon was taken up by a program, after which some very unique games were enjoyed by the guests. The program consisted of several vocal solos by Mrs. J. C. Emmor, accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Moore, a piano solo by Miss Ellen Moncton and readings by Mrs. Charles Archer. All were exceptionally well rendered and they received enthusiastic applause for their efforts.

At the conclusion of the afternoon's entertainment several courses of delicious refreshments were served. Those present, besides the two hostesses and the guest of honor, were Mrs. Charles Archer, Miss Tillie Archer, Mrs. Albert Blackman, Mrs. Frazee, Mrs. J. H. Cowman, Mrs. F. H. Draeger, Mrs. William Evans, Miss Mary Evans, Mrs. J. C. Emmor, Mrs. O. P. Gripe, Miss Ruth Kinney, Mrs. G. F. Latter, Miss Doris Latter, Miss Ellen Moncton, Mrs. Frank Millard, Mrs. E. G. Moore, Miss Alice Russell, Miss Emma Schutte, Mrs. S. S. Spangler, Miss Lefa Siple, Miss Lila Todd, Miss Nellie Todd, Mrs. Grace Wilson and the hostess's mother, Mrs. Maggie Morehouse.

WOMAN'S FINANCIAL HELP NEEDED IN WAR.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—War today is not built on valor alone. It is built on the close co-operation of all the men and women in the nation. The women of the country must get behind their government. Somewhere along the line, they must reach the point of self denial, either in luxury or in real necessities and divert the money to support this war, recognizing always that this is a war for their defense.

Every woman who can should buy a Liberty Bond. This is a war that the women of our beloved country may not meet the fate of the women of Belgium. This is a war to insure peace. This is a war against ideals of government which had their birth in the blasphemous holy alliance. It is a war that cannot be fought without money. Money stands for food; it stands for shelter; it stands for medical aid for the soldiers at the front. No woman would deny her personal ministration, but the ministrations must be made through others.

Money that we put in Liberty Bonds stands for our tenderness; it stands for our patriotism. You are not required to give, only pledged to pay the debt. Women should know that a Liberty Bond is the written promise of the whole United States to pay back the amount invested, plus 3½ per cent. invested. This interest will be paid semi-annually. Liberty Bonds are the safest investment in the world, and they are not subject, either principal or interest, to any kind of taxation, except the inheritance tax.

It is not only a Liberty Bond, but it is a Loyalty Loan. The money thus loaned the government provides for our security; it provides for the welfare of our men at the front; it provides for brave little France and for glorious England, and for Italy, and for all our splendid allies struggling to shake off the beast of ambition that sprang at their throats three years ago.

WELL QUALIFIED.

"Have you a recommendation?"

"Yes, ma'am. Here it is."

"Why, that's a marriage certificate."

"Yes, ma'm. My late husband married me because I was a good cook."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

AID FOR MRS. NEWLYWED.

"How may I clean the painted woodwork in my bedroom?" inquired Mrs. Newlywed.

"Add a small handful of sal-soda to a pailful of warm water," answered Mrs. Neighbor. "Then just wet the surface over and rinse with a clean cloth and clear water."

EYES AHEAD.

"Why does Flubdub talk out of the side of his mouth in that peculiar manner?"

"A fellow who drives a machine has to learn to talk that way if he expects to address any remarks to the girl at his side."—Detroit Free Press.

CARE OF CUT FLOWERS.

Always pull the leaves off the stalks of flowers before putting them in water—the leaves which would be in the water—not those above it. And with flowers from any hard stalked sort of shrub the bark should be peeled off as well as the leaves.

Flowers will live very much longer if these precautions are taken. A scrap of charcoal in the water is also a great preservative.

When flowers wilt cut the stems and plunge them into hot water. It is marvelous what a reviving effect this will have.

VISITING IS ART.

Visiting is an art. To make people feel at home in their own house is the highest point of human conduct. "He was never any trouble," said a certain woman of her husband, who, though he had never supported her, had nevertheless made her happy thirty years. What an epitaph for a permanent visitor!

To visit properly requires supreme gifts. Silent visitors often get on one's nerves more than the parrots. Their staring eyes, their maddening acquiescence in everything done for them, their almost inexhaustible lack of enthusiasm, leave one dead and cold and weary. In contrast, we all know the jumping guest, who is always ready to meet your slightest suggestion with projectile-like activity, and who bounces about the place from morning till night, jostling your sacred and inviolable ideas and trampling roughshod over your mental gardens, with supreme unconcern. Few visitors there are who know the right moment either to go or come. Some delight to drop in without warning, taking as a great test of friendship (which it is,) that they may disturb one with impunity. That they invariably arrive at the most unpropitious moment is to them of small consequence.

Visiting, to be practiced correctly, should be based upon a fairly equal exchange of mental commodities. But, after all, it is more a question of the visitor himself. If his personality fits into your scheme of life he may do anything he wants to do—and so may you—and it matters not. He will always know when to come and go; and you will always know that he knows.—Womans' Home Companion.

ARE WE CONSISTENT?

On every side we are urged to practice rigid economy and to be exceptionally industrious in the production of food stuff. Thus far it is all right but no farther. Children have been released from school to further the cause of production. Should this be done when great numbers of our strong men are engaged in the production of barley for the brewing of beer? While another army of strong men are engaged in the manufacture and sale of this same beer. In the name of common sense which should go first, the school or the brewery? Again the country is being scoured for more tillable land on which to produce grain, beans and potatoes. Yet we hear not a word about prohibiting the growing of tobacco during the war period. About 500,000,000 pounds of tobacco is produced annually in the United States alone. Is there an atom of nourishment in all this amount? Think of the vast amount of rich land now planted to tobacco that might have been planted to grain! Why cry for economy and thrift and keep right on in the production and manufacture of things unnecessary?

Why take our boys out of school and let thousands of men labor in the tobacco fields and factories? Are we a consistent race of people?—The Independent, Juliaetta, Idaho.

PERSONALITY IS BIG FACTOR.

Personality is that quality of human nature which enables a man to sell 20 cents' worth of paper gold mintes to another man for $20,000 and then have his customers grieve for fear he has received too much for his money. Personality is the greatest factor in the business world today, and if an employee has proportionately $1.25 worth of it to the boss' $1 worth, that employee will own the business within ten years. For this reason the boss should analyze the applicant for traces of personality rather than submit him to the hand-writing test which is an obsolete accomplishment in these days of typewriting machines.

There can be no crowd of people without an epidemic of personality breaking out, and when it manifests itself in more than one section there is a conflict. All persons do not possess personality. If they did it would remain in hiding and have no incentive to reveal itself.

Personality in a soldier is that which inspires his fellows to rush with him headlong into the jaws of death on the battlefield; it is the quality which makes men aid its possessor to overthrow empires; it is the quintessence of the mystery of life itself which, when placed in men and noble minds, is moving this old world onward to the millennium. —Indianapolis Star.

SOLDIERS AND SOCKS.

The German soldier does not wear socks, but fuss-lappen. These are strips of cloth soaked in tallow and wound about the feet. They are supposed to be preferable to socks, in that they wear more evenly, are more easily cleaned and, when properly worn, are not so likely to wrinkle and cause blisters.

Military authorities disagree, however, as to the relative value of socks and tallow soaked strips. Either covering, though, is considered preferable to the custom of wearing no socks, which has prevailed in the French, Spanish and Italian armies. —Outlook.

NONCOMMITTAL.

"What do you think of Wallace being preferred to Washington as a national hero?" "Great Scot!"

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—A summary of the June crop report for the State of California and for the United States, as compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates (and transmitted through the Weather Bureau,) U. S. Department of Agriculture, is as follows:

All Wheat.

State—June 1 forecast, 5,610,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate, 5,600,000 bushels.

United States—June 1 forecast, 656,000,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate,) 639,886,000 bushels.

Oats.

State—June 1 forecast, 6,470,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate,) 6,500,000 bushels.

United States—June 1 forecast, 1,380,000,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate,) 1,251,992,000 bushels.

Barley.

State—June 1 forecast, 35,100,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate,) 33,320,000 bushels.

United States—June 1 forecast, 214,000,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate,) 190,927,000 bushels.

All Hay.

State—June 1 forecast, 4,470,000 tons; production last year (final estimate,) 4,615,000 tons.

United States—June 1 forecast, 102,000,000 tons; production last year (final estimate,) 109,786,000 tons.

State—June 1 condition 80, compared with the ten-year average of 86.

United States—June 1 condition 83.8, compared with the ten-year average of 89.5.

Apples (Agricultural Crop.)

State—June 1 forecast, 1,250,000 barrels of 3 bushels; production last year (final estimate,) 1,918,000 barrels.

United States—June 1 forecast, 25,400,000 barrels of 3 bushels; production last year (final estimate,) 67,415,000 barrels.

Peaches.

State—June 1 forecast, —— bushels; production last year (final estimate,) 8,808,000 bushels.

United States—June 1 forecast, —— bushels; production last year (final estimate,) 36,939,000 bushels.

Sugar Beets.

State—June 1 condition 95, compared with the ten-year average of 92.

United States—June 1 condition 93.7, compared with the ten-year average of 89.7.

Cotton.

State—May 25 condition 82, compared with the seven-year average of 94.

United States—May 25 condition 69.5, compared with the ten-year average of 79.1.

Prices.

The first price given below is the average on June 1 this year, and the second the average on June 1 last year.

State—Wheat, 265 and 98 cents per bushel. Corn, 181 and 89 cents. Oats, 81 and 46 cents. Potatoes, 275 and 119 cents. Hay, $17.50 and $12.20 per ton. Eggs, 32 and 23 cents per dozen.

United States—Wheat, 248.5 and 100 cents per bushel. Corn, 160.1 and 74.1 cents. Oats, 69.9 and 42.1 cents. Potatoes, 274 and 98.8 cents. Hay, $15.25 and $12.46 per ton. Cotton, 20.2 and 12.2 cents per pound. Eggs, 31.1 and 19 cents per dozen.

PROTEST GERMAN SONGS IN SCHOOLS.

In view of the fact that complaint had been made to the Federal War Department that German national airs were being taught in the schools of Siskiyou county, and referred to the State Board of Education, the State board has caused the following letter on the subject to be sent to all the school superintends of California:

"To All School Superintendents:

"Complaint has been made to the War Department that public school teachers in some California counties have been teaching pupils to sing German patriotic songs, and the matter has been referred to the California State Board of Education. While the State board is of the opinion that no violation of American loyalty was intended, and that the singing in question probably was confined to those familiar German airs to be found in almost every musical anthology, the board is of the opinion that it is poor judgment at best to teach to school children songs, the character of which, considering our present foreign relations, might be considered unpatriotic, and offensive to our national ideals.

"The State Board of Education, therefore, requests all city and county school superintendents to demand that the teachers under their jurisdictions refrain from the use, either for instruction or recreation, of any songs of Germanic origin now objectionable on account of the fact that war exists between the United States and the imperial German government.

"On the other hand, the State Board urges earnestly that the superintendents encourage the daily use of patriotic American songs in the schools in their counties, for inculcating and stimulating a vigorous national spirit in the youth of the land."

SELVAS DE VERDUGO.

(Continued from Page 1)

sistible heroine in a very old Spanish novel. We all are surely grateful to her, for "California" is a universal name. Speak it to French, Russian, Hindoo, Turk or Hottentot, and it is at once understood. Strange to say, it has a prophetic flavor, once being considered an island "somewhere in unexplored seas, west of the West, supposed to be the home of the Amazons"—foreshadowing our suffragettes, as Mr. Lummis suggested.

So on the oldest known maps, our California is an island. Not an impossibility, in fact, when we remember that the now called "Gulf of California" may have run up through our Salton Sea, and around through a gap in the Coast Range, connecting with the Pacific. The true story of ancient California is yet to be written. One of the most spectacular things the fearless old orator said was this, "I cannot blame Germany for destroying the ancient temples of Europe, if we are to permit the wanton destruction of the old missions of California."

Think that over!

Away back in 1784 there were two great Mexican grants in California. The first was to Don Jose Maria Verdugo, to whom the Viceroy gave this valley of paramount beauty, because it was the artistic old Verdugo's heart desire.

All we are indebted to him, and to his descendants, who made it possible for Glendale to be, and for us to be in Glendale, the homiest home place in all California—in all the world.

But, to return to our fiesta, something worth going miles and miles to see and hear, again and again, and then some more.

This writer has heard and seen most of the great Spanish singers and dancers throughout the cities of the United States. "La Paloma" is his favorite Spanish song—has been for many years, since it first entranced him. But he never heard its inner, mystical beauty—its longing—its aspiration—its regret—its exultation—its supreme love, as it came from the heart through the nightingale throat of Estelle Heartt Dreyfus last Saturday, out among the hills of the Valley of Delight. Also, never before did he so enjoy the very ecstacy of restrained, exquisite emotion, and aspiration, expressed in the dance, whether by infant tots, budding child flowers, or maidens whose hearts may have half opened to the sunlight of love. When the old modern "Julius Caesar" spoke of Don Del Valle being absent, he referred to his substitute, the beautiful Lucretia, his daughter, as "the loveliest flower in California." He has the instinct for the most graphic, truest description, in the fewest words.

She is an orator-poet, of whom even the old Spanish Dons might well be proud, and she loves California as only a Spanish maiden can love lover or country.

The music of the Selvas de Verdugo Band, the songs Louis Ferazzino, especially his inimitably funny laughing song, were fine. The dancing of Madame Matildita and her pupils and proteges was something more than artistic. Ah, those dainty little elves and fairies, beautifully clad, wonderfully taught, making music of motion; poetry of posture, cantatas of callisthenics; all in "Una Fiesta en Seville."

Who would not like to see and know Seville the seductive, Seville sanctissima, Seville bellissima in the mazes of the Seville fiesta. Bessie Crouch danced a tip-toe song without words, and helped weave the wondrously beautiful patterns.

Madame Matildita and her dancers: Pepito and Leola Ferrando, Mary Louise Larkin, Ruth Sylvia Gortikov, Evelyn Friedman, Edna Schofield, Adelaide McNeil, Catherine Leach, Gertrude Gaensslen, Ruth White, Nettie Withington, Lucille Heady, Helen Erickson, Bertha Richbart, Bessie Crouch, Mabel Armstrong, Frances Rudnick, Grace Goldner, Helen de Forrest Boothe, Tiny Crouch, Blanche Strohemeyer, Sarah Cohn, Grace Vance, Thelma Jackson, Leah Lichtenstein and Ruth Dean.

If the Verdugo Woodlands are to be peopled by such lovely sprites, small wonder is it that so many lovers of beautiful things in and around beautiful homes, wish to make their dwelling place in the "Sunniest spot in all California"—except Glendale, of which, sooner or later, it must become an ornamental and useful part.

Whoever lives in Glendale, The Beautiful, or comes to see it, should also see those Verdugo Woodlands, only a short, delightful, picturesque ride on the P. E. cars, from Brand and Broadway, Glendale.

By WALT LE NOIR CHURCH,
Secretary Glendale C. of C.

TAFT SPEAKS AT PITTSBURGH.

PITTSBURGH, June 11.—All sessions of the Forty-fourth National Conference of Charities and Corrections, now meeting at the William Penn Hotel, adjourned at noon today, so the 2500 or more delegates could hear William Howard Taft speak on "International Adjustment After the War." The former President's address occupied the attention of the entire conference this afternoon to the exclusion of all other business.

Without classified ads a newspaper would lack an essential service-element. What measure of use are you getting out of the classified?

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AUTO CLUB URGES GREATER CARE IN USE OF FLAG.

An appeal is being sent forth by the Automobile Club of Southern California to owners of motor cars in general for the exercise of greater care in the use of the American flag in connection with automobiles. Heretofore, it has, apparently, been a question of "Show the flag," rather than "Show the flag in a dignified and sensible manner." The Stars and Stripes has been tacked, nailed, tied and draped to the machine in every conceivable manner and location, until it seems that in some instances Old Glory has been disgraced rather than honored.

With the hope of stimulating greater care in the use of our flag the Auto Club is submitting the following letter to motorists:

"Conditions never anticipated seem to have given the Stars and Stripes prominence so unexpectedly that we stand in awe, and must with love and humility endeavor to realize what that flag stands for to us. It stands for justice, righteousness, loyalty, 'peace on earth, good will toward men,' and if but faintly this sense of tenderness and compassion reaches our consciousness, we shall realize that any thoughtlessness or unkindness to our dear old flag touches us, as would the same treatment if given to our mother. When we rise in adoration to our flag, as the first note of our national anthem is sounded, let our thoughts be uplifted for sacredness of the care of the symbol of that love. The automobile seems a ready channel for thoughtfulness to the flag. There should be but one flag on any car, that one straight in front of the machine. The ensign is the only rear flag.

"An official of the club had an experience the other day which caused these suggestions to be given. As a motor pulled up at the curbing this official saw that the flag had been detached from the stick and the cloth tacked across the rear of the machine. Upon being spoken to upon the subject the man replied, 'Oh, I never thought of that before,' and immediately, with as much kindness as serving his mother, he removed the tacks and thanked the club official. Of course, all seeming rudeness to the flag comes from a lack of education on the subject, or from thoughtlessness. Please do not take a large flag and spread it over the hood of the motor, like a tablecoth, or use a similar size to cover tires, or drape on the sides of the car. Neither use it to cover windows or to put inside of headlights, as we must constantly know that only one flag—straight in the front—is necessary.

"Please do not allow a faded, soiled or frayed emblem to be displayed on your car, as 10 or 15 cents will renew the defect. In regard to house flags, a moderate sized one for most homes seems advisable, and the flag should be taken in at sundown and put out again at sunrise where possible.

"In other words, exercise fair play toward the flag that is so dear to all of us. See that it is always given the honor that is due it. Carry a flag on your machine every day, but carry it in the right location and in the proper manner."

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FREE SPEECH.

Among the things for which America stands is the principle of civil and religious liberty. Nothing can be more un-American than to deny to a man the right to do his own thinking and to utter his own conviction when that conviction is born out of the deepest reverence he has for truth and duty.

We find it difficult to repress our indignation at the absurd charges brought against citizens of the United States, who, differing from the majority of their fellows on the question of war or peace, are denounced as traitors to their country, burnt in effigy, and virtually ostracized.

We can understand a church so largely convinced that war is the only resort left the nation that it might desire the resignation of a minister who conscientiously believed he could not be true to the teaching of Christianity and uphold war. We cannot conceive of a church accepting such a resignation in any other spirit than that of good will and regret.

We can conceive of neighbors differing widely upon this same question of ware or peace, but to charge a mtn with being false to his flag because he honestly believes he has no moral right to shoulder a gun and go forth to kill someone under that flag, is to show how little one understands the significance and meaning of American history.

Personally we believe there is nothing left for us as a nation to do but to protect ourselves against the forces that have declared war upon the sacred liberties of mankind, and would supplant democracy by autocracy. For all that, we reverence the sincere conviction of the man who differs from us. We hold his right as divine as our.

TAXI TROUBLE.

"You are charging me for three miles."

"Yes, sir."

"But the distance is only two miles and a half."

"As a general rule, sir; but we skidded."

According to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, this country is not to feel the pinch of "hard times." Too prosperous times seem to be the bugaboo which frightens Mr. McAdoo.

When a woman says, "I will" the motion is carried unanimously.